read Irish history over again," he says, "and with more pains, I see things in a wholly different light-hence my change of views. I understand men like Mr. Dillon, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Healy and Mr. Redmond

Elsewhere he tells us that when in 1836 he went out to fight for the Union on the platforms of Great Britain, he did so under two serious misconcentions. "I believed ! he says, "in the Irish landlords. I did not believe in the Irish leaders. My views have been completely changed on both these issues. I thought that the Irish landlords were Unionists on high political grounds; that they were fighting for the country's good, not their own. I do not think this to-day. On the contrary, I have come to the conclusion, slowly but surely, that, in pretending to fight for the Union, these men were simply fighting for their own interests-that rent, and not patriotism, was their guiding motive." He goes on not only to confess that he wholly misjudged the Irish leaders, but also to pay them a tribute, which they undoubtedly deserve, but which they have seldom received, even from their ostensible allies, the British Liberals. Where, in the English ranks, asks Mr. Russell, can Mr. John Redmond be equalled? "As an orator there is no man in Parliament at the present time to come within measurable distance of him." Of Mr. Healy, it is asserted that for aptitude in debate, for wandering at will through the meshes of a complicated measure for satire that cuts like a razor, he has no rival in the House of Commons. Against Mr. John Dillion the author of this book has often been pitted in Parliament and on the platform. Now, he asks, however, where is there a better parliamentarian, a man more skilled in debate, more relentless in argument, a man more feared-I had almost said hated-by the Treasury Bench and by his opponents?" Mr. T. P. O'Connor is pronounced the most versatile member of the Nationalist party, "and certainly, with the exception of Mr. Redmond, the most accomplished orator and

Mr. Russell invites his fellow Unionists candidly to "compare these men with the representative of Ulster, aye, with the representatives of any part of the United Kingdom." The slurs that are habitually cast n the West End of London on the Nationalist members are repelled with indignation by this Ulster Unionist. They are taunted. for instance, with accepting a stipend from their compatriots, for spending in Parliament the time which otherwise might be employed in earning a livelihood. It is poor man paid for his services by his country is a safer guide than a bloated plutocrat who fights his way into Parliament by means of his money hags, and who shame lessly sits there to defend the interests of his class or his trade." Then, again, we are told that the Irish members are 'uneducated" and that they are not "gentle-These charges are bandled about inclubs, in smoking rooms, at dinner parties and wherever "London society" assembles Mr. Russell submits that "a country which not so long ago made the educating of an Irish Catholic a penal offence has no right to make the first of these complaints; and that as to the second, comparisons are proverbially edious. If, however, a comparison has to be made, I am not sure that be Irishmen would lose by it." In any case, stress is laid upon the fact that these men are there in Parliament, the duly elected representatives of the great majority of the people of Ireland. They have to be reckoned with. Moreover, whatever minor fault may be found with some of them, they all differ totally from many former resertatives of Ireland in a vital particu-"They are absolutely unpurchasable

For their country's sake they forego all the rewards that service in the English ranks would give them. Not a man in the party be bought." Once more. "They are Atle, even britisht. They have discovered and developed a new method of making war upon England Their fathers fought wit with pile and musket, and were worsted These mon, with ballote instead of bullets, and by using the privilege of Parliament have done more in twenty years for their country than had been done by pikes and country in centuries. They have no ten-queend England, but they brought to score the greatest English statesman of the contary; and they have disorganized; and good very near to destroying the great. set of English mutitations, her free Farin-

What then, is to be done? Mr. Kumeli is not opposed as we have said to a re-" or a see. " for England to be conerror bampered, by an frien propert in the spillet of a war against a tion years is simply authoritable they that the Brish problem is inscitspices on House Rule grounds. STATES A STATE AND AND SERVICE SERVICES. may fee and pure alice to landord and the Post the charge of the Bourn Cathwithout her force perment at an argued to on a rangements between the stiff of ones he left of great political momedical fronts than, many those therefrom total a bound need stage. These to they she in Regulated and Structured controlline auctorial scenar have stacorol Add to this a starrangement council, and under schiel, frieness

rearrangement of procedure at Westminster is here referred to? On page 252 Mr. Rus-sell boldly avows himself in favor of an Irish Parliament at Westminster. That is to say, he would have the Irish estimates and all purely Irish issues referred to a committee made up of all the Irish members. Lest the committee should abuse its powers, he would make its decisions subject to the supervision and the veto of the whole House. He does not believe that such supervision would need to be exercised often, simply because he does not believe that Irishmen are fools. It may be said that Mr. Russell's proposal concedes the central principle of the Home Rule demand, to wit: a reasonable control of Irish affairs by Irishmen, while refusing that which alone is held to make Home Rule dangerous. This he does not deny, but he contends that something like his proposal must be accepted, or the plea for an Irish Parliament will become perfectly irresistible from the standpoint of im M. W. H.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's Latest Story.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's novel called "Cirrumstance" (The Century Company) sets forth considerable circumstance, as its title promises, and as novels not infrequently are at the pains to do. We have here in the beginning, for instance, a Sound steamer making its way impressively along in the moonlight. "It was nearly full moon on Long Island Sound-a night so faultless that almost all of the few passengers on the steamer were out upon deck. High in the air above them the dark walking beams swung up and down, and, quivering with their power, the huge bulk of the steamer hurled on through the snow-white lift of water cast from her clearing prow.' Lucky for the peace of mind of those on board that it was a night that left things visible. If it had been a night of fog it is likely that the steamer would have "hurled on" just the same, availing herself of the full power of her several walking beams, and then heaven help her if she had come in contact with any important obstacle. "A young girl and a man leaned over the rail, gayly chatting, unsubdued by the radiant beauty of a windless, moonlit night which, by degrees, had brought to unexplained silence most of the groups scattered here and there along her decks. From the level of the upper deck a woman of some 36 years watched the couple on the bow. Once or twice she looked at her watch, and at last, seeing them move, went down to the lower deck, where she met them walking aft. 'My dear Miss Morrow,' she said, 'I have been looking for you everywhere. I was told you were on board. Imagine my surprise! I am sure Mr. Morrow must want a cigar, and will let me have you for a walk on deck.'

It will be remarked that this woman of 36 planned things with some deliberation, and that she was not altogether sincere. "A dangerous woman," the reader will be likely to think, and the opinion will be strengthened when he learns, a little further on, that she had a superb figure, and walked well and dressed well and gave the impression of an actress of distinction who had retired from the stage. "Actress?" said an elderly gentleman who had been aboard the boat, as he and Mr. Morrow were driving uptown together in a cab on their way to breakfast. "Yes. But retired? No! She is still in business." And in business, indeed, Mrs. Lucretia Hunter still was. Her Christian name was no mere unmeaning accident, and it is very likely that she would have poisoned old Mr. Fairthorne with aconite in the fortyeighth chapter if he had not died in a fit of temper before she could quite make up her mind to administer the dose.

In the matter of circumstance there is more of it when we arrive, as we soon and very agreeably do in the story, at Mr. Fairthorne's house in Philadelphia. "It was afternoon of a mild October day. The open windows of a large room on the second floor | men," but it is shown to us that he did of a house on Fourth street, near to Spruce. in the city of Penn, looked out on a broad garden, which extended about 150 feet westward and was now earpeted with the fallen red and gold of a wide-spreading maple. Here and there were a few late roses amid a more seasonable growth of asters, scarlet sage and marigolds. The room was empty. A wood fire blazed on the hearth. Presently a large, yellow Angora cat leaped into the window from the roof of the veranda. The miniature tiger trod with care over the account books and inkstand of a well-ordered table. Lightly moving, the cat reached a cushioned easy chair, and coiling herself into a mound of dark, orange-tinted fur went peacefully sleep, undisturbed by the entrance of a girl of some 23 years of age. Miss Fairthorne looked about her with an air of relief. pleased to find a place where she could be alone. She gently lifted the cat and took her place near the window in the sunshine

of the fading day." A peaceful scene in which there is no hint of Mrs. Hunter with her studied graces and her bottle of aconite. Alas! man is ready to do violence to his environment as Bishop Heber has pointed out "Why the devil don't you say something?" says old Mr. Fairthorne, entering, and again be says: "Danin everything! One ought to be shot at 15 no. at 50 " His temper is already preparing him for the tragedy of the fortyeighth chapter. In this remoter chapter we read "Mr Feirthorne kept his room on Monday. He was restless all day, complain- had mounted in a thunder storm, during a ing of sharp pains in his heart and asked period of delirious, while his son was alsoy repeatedly for Lucretia." That lady's harms were particularly potent with the old, and Mr. Fairthorne had been unable, bory gathered. "The next fact revealed to rough their influence. "Dr. Soper had why they were their. Against the round been sent for and had advised quiet and house opposite a ladder mated, and about turiney soup rather than chicken soup. He copied the armenton drops scould be given. He had clarified his small tadder inc. the specually ten introter before the meat, thanch and so the beaven opened and store but if unfortunately forgetten than to be now zilhouetting the toundhouse, can

that this is in a story, and loss in the at the top. "Help there" should the name of the art and privileges of the story . incanger. 'Come done.' it tellors is it possible to have no excitangent - no must get limb town. The number in the electrometapose? "Mrs. Hunter had god elithren research. A topol explosion a late supper, making arrived after dismer. drawned about and termane dage and After a little more parking also ear down the Stranger tracted the latter together as her swapper at the open whether the The Stranger accounted first too me he shall make counting up her chances . . . so the matched it one billioning applicant Anthor had sold shall be shift me think any saw the old function's facet at up and grap one respect try to keet the embitity of the the entary. The schotcom of disciplines among models at a firm of the man. Mr. Fairthorns to with a root but above a cour is short, a sing finances * * * What should be shot territing immunitary. These translation size along the page vary start to would sto. He find: Stience followed and then a longer should be furious * * * Box he had thus They makes for the contribution. It a resalt board, and, Arehor had raid, may range. There was an one on the result of the an empetant part. He floper was not of coundleman out a technicational vibracity that opinion it was latest good, May ever have been. The ever on the minute section. What e possition of a man' bits to the public toward to have too topoly to trohad at loss een mongh to believe that refined had been delayed by the more of Archer was right. Mr. Fairthorne might three bud been to delay it is provide that do suddenly, but others? If he issuignee, the old soldier equal have currently in ina few energy for record accords transage for 10 souther matters unexplained direction for changing the Cor of the less of the storics is "Min-will at me front" * * * Size Sound enumer Fire." Journal opins a liquid in the edge of the open wholes and healest the the side and the most who become out at the angelf. A slog terror to a shorage chronicle tree treather are no good

did. Katy didn't.' 'If before I count nine, she said, 'no, thirteen, that dog bays again, I will do it.' A cat leaped from the floor to the windowsill. "It startled Lucretia.

The night was intensely dark. She stared through the open space and waited. Then she began to count slowly— One, two.' As she said 'thirteen' the long, melancholy cry of the dog broke the stillness. 'There,' she cried, 'I will do it! I wish it had not been thirteen.'

The cat leaped upon Mrs. Hunter's shoulder and sped with a wild feline ejaculation through the window into the black void of the night. "Ye saints!" exclaimed Lucretia. She was startled by the hollow sound of her own voice and strangely troubled by Felisa's flight. A vague fear came upon her. . . For a long while she looked out into the unavailing night.

• • • Sitting down, she let fall the masses of her dark hair and slowly ran her hands through it as she tried to strengthen her resolve. • • There was so much she wanted-an unwatched life, the demimondaine freedom, the opera, the café chantant, the social Texas of Cairo or Tangiers, anything except the tiresome cencies in which she had patiently lived. • • • How much aconite was needed? • • She went to bed and could not sleep. The dog bayed. • • She went down stairs and poured into the small

medicine cup a glassful of sherry wine.

of aconite and then a little water. * * On the stairs she halted. The indecision of the unhabitual criminal was upon her. . She entered and set down the glass on his table. Then she knelt and took his hand. • • He put out a shaking hand to reach the glass. • • Of a sudden she broke into a profuse, chilly sweat. . . Give it to me,' he cried; 'I have a pain in my heart. You look like a witch. Why do you keep me waiting? You have upset me, and even that ass Soper said I was not to be excited. • • He laughed feebly. . . . He caught her arm, and, being still strong, snatched at the glass, crying, 'Give it to me.' She pushed him back, and the wine fell over his shirtfront. Suddenly he grew white. His face twitched, his eyes rolled from side to side. He exclaimed: 'Oh, my heart!' With a low, hoarse cry, the final wail of pain, he fell

back, shook all over, and was dead."

We have submitted this as perhaps the most startling circumstance of Dr. Mitchell's story. Of course much of the interest of the tale is involved in the revelations of character. We have had a glimpse Kitty Morrow on the Sound boat. Another figure in the story is the Rev. Cyril Knellwood, rector of the small Church of St. Agnes, a house of worship given to the ritualistic forms. "He was from conviction celibate," we read. "Honest, cautious, and in some ways narrow he was devoted to his work, and gave himself thoroughly to such unending labor among the poor as would have been more easy if he had fasted less and given his large frame the disused tonic of healthful exercise. At his church Miss Kitty lightly professed her creed and said her prayers once a day on Sundays, finding the music and the ceremonial service much to her taste. At times Kitty was religious as times she was several other things; but her brief period of seriousness were usually in some relation to the Rev. Cyril. whose gaunt largeness, ascetic, firmly lined face, and melancholy eyes she greatly admired. Her deliciously rosy, gay girlhood was in some way pleasing to posuspicious, tired, worn man of middle age; as for Kitty, she would have coquetted

with St. Paul.' Mary Fairthorne, Kitty's cousin, we have also seen. She was the young lady of 23 who removed the cat from the armchair in the Fourth street house when wanted to sit down. She could quote the Talmud, and her character was much deeper and more serious than Kitte's

Mrs. Hunter's brother, Lionel, was called not deserve the first half of that flattering description.

These are only a few of the many very carefully drawn and highly interesting characters in Dr. Mitchell's book.

Stories by Mr. Quiller-Couch.

In "The Laird's Luck, and Other Fireside Tales," by Mr. A. T. Quiller-Couch (Charles Scribner's Sons), we have nine readable stories. The Laird of the first tale had a supernatural follower, a "brownie," who betrayed the Laird into many difficulties The brownie meant well. His trouble was that he had no understanding of the earthly idea of morality. He stole apples for the Laird, and when the Laird was playing cards he stole chips for him from his adversary's pile. Inasmuch as the Laird was "an officer and a gentleman," the awkwardness of these attentions will be manifest, and if the Laird was left with any opinion in the matter, it may be that he was grateful for being shot at the battle of Waterioo.

In the "Three Men of Badajos" here we have the story of a soldier who was always mortally afraid, but who managed always fight bravely in spite of that circumstance. He was a roofer by trade, and one of the few artisans who knew how to thatch a house properly. He was a heavy drinker, as many brave and apprehensive men have been before and since his time. His head went queer at last apparently from fright, though some may charge it to liquor, and he met his fate on a housetop to which he at the public house buying spirits for him When the son got mack he found the neighit on the every roof riving a man, has father given ton primites after the most. Above, wrapping it in white flames thry was from climiting up and attinue toward the cross

Book pand there are easily party. So much and wife. In this case the sould was and striffed its wharp statement. Thaty piecepol to maction, so that the riggers That it said have now in probably stur to the would first that they had a reasonable non-test over Irish affairs, and there would there would there is a separate to be a

burned a long time, and for a period they burned high and threateningly in this instance, but they died at last, and no harm done. Which goes to show that a legend is not everything, and that all the power there is in the world does not necessarily attach

"Love's Itinerary," by J. C. Snaith (Appleton) is a novel of the eighteenth century. The scene of the novel is laid in England, and in the first chapter the hero prepared to commit suicide. After the requisite number of pangs and pages the novel ends; there is no reason why it should not keep on, however. After reading it, the chief regret is that the hero did not commit suicide at the beginning as he had intended.

If any American is not sufficiently proud of his country, let him spread out a map of the world and study it a little while. He will quickly see that the seat of empire must be somewhere in the North Temperate zone, since the South Temperate zone contains very little land. He will observe that the two principal oceans, those which must bear by far the greater part of the commerce, are the Atlantic and the Pacific. A moment's thought will then tell him that if there is a country whose natural advantages are greater than those of any other, it must be one that is in the North Temperate zone and that has a wide stretch of sea-front, with good harbors on the great oceans. If it also has a chain of great fresh water lakes on the north, and a great inland sea on the south, its advantages are still greater. Chains of mountains rich in minerals; great navigable rivers flowing through fertile plains; the freest of all governments: a jurisdiction extends over a territory of more than 3,000,000 square miles and uniting 76,000,000 persons in one commonwealth, with every form of peaceful energy displayed to the fullest extent, makes the most fortunate and the happiest of countries. This great, rich county, within its own borders produces everything necessary to comfortable life, whose inhabitants might still live happily if all foreign commerce were denied to them. The United States is described in full in the only American cyclopædia which is up to date, the Universal Cyclopædia and Atlas (Appletons'), a new revision of which has just been completed in twelve handsome volumes, with revision and increase of maps as well as of text.

With the coming of the New Year the almanaes and yearly reference books appear. Two old and trusty friends are now before us in their dress for 1902. "Whitaker's Almanack" is published for the thirtyfourth time in the familiar red and green, outside, but inside it is resplendent in a new and clean face of type that improves the legibility of the articles wonderfully All the information is revised and countless little improvements are added; the article on ocean steamers, for instance, has been made very complete with a whole series of instructive tables. It is noteworthy that the obituary list is headed by the names of Queen Victoria, the Empress Frederick and President McKinley. ail three enclosed within one black border. The "Almanac de Gotha" (imported by Lemcke & Buechner) appears in the enlarged form adopted two years ago. While there are few striking changes, the whole mass of information has been revised as usual, and the statistical tables embody the results of the censuses which have the last two years.

We have also received: "Feminology. A Guide for Womankind." Florence Dressler, M. D. (C. L. Drossler & Co., Chicago.)

"The Course and Other Lines." Ed McAllister. (The Kelley & Kelley Press, "Pennsylvania Politics." Matthew Stan-

ley Quay. (William J. Campbell.) "Joy in Service." A Souvenir of the Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., LL. D. (American "Educational Foundations of Trade and

Industry." Fabian Ware. (Appletons.)

BAD FAMILY FOR BURGLARS. Gufteos Catch a Thief Under the Bed and One Outside Waiting for Loot.

William Gufino, 16 years old, of 443 East Thirteenth street, a guident at the City 'oliege, returned home at 2:30 o'clock serday morning and saw a man standing ar the street door. When he got up to is rooms on the second floor he stumbled over a bundle of rlothing in the kitchen and heard a noise in the bedroom where ins parents were sleeping. On looking otheroom he saw a pair of feet sticking out from under the bed and called to his father "There's some one under your bod; give me the pistol, quick." The eider Gufino pulled a loaded revolver from under his pilicer and handed it to his son, who ordered the intruder to come out or

"Don't shoot, I'll come," answered the man under the bid, as he ecrambled out Before he could get to his feet the elder the man, who struggled to get away. Mrs. thatha went to her husband's assistance and the two pounded the man, while the stood by with partol ready. The son in went to the window and booked down the sidewalk. The man below stood the address. The first below stood to prefer the first and shouled "Let to first and ordered the man to stand for the shot and held bin there until of the tenants rating the strong and Followers of Neil and McGuire, who rested the two near The contents. rorted the two men. The policementer racked up a slungshot in the hall in as a young Greek who had fermer); set in Mer Bengkimmund lie had a marklesia mechaning a amak aum o men isminishing to Guinn. The other cooler gave the same of George Perrari Est West bineteenth stand 1-to-lities got lote the accine through the

Day Brance of hild from a Burning House. impactor for \$1. A 50. Remark dog. tomer. Mr. Brown's fortig absent from home. The dog was accounted by the fire in the dis-tog result and one through the assume into the round action the child was reasoned compared on the new and operaed the child of a plant of asset Mrs. Been't was accurated to the stoy and followers at our of

ALPICACIONES IN CORPUS DO

11 A M NEW YEAR'S EVE

EDUCATORS IN SYRACUSE.

Academic and Grammar School Principals and Science Teachers in Session STRACUSE. Dec. 27.-The subject under

consideration at the New York State conto-day was the hygienic and esthetic sur-roundings of high school buildings. The discussion showed that there had been marked improvement in four years and that the amount of sickness was decreased. The session of the Grammar School Principals of the State was taken up by the discussion of the question of the value of arithmetic, grammar and geography in the ourriculum. These officers were elected: President, Orson Warren; First Vice-Presi-

President, Orson Warren; First Vice-President, S. C. Pierce of Rochester; Second Vice-President, Miss Catherine Dunn of Syracuse; Recording Secretary, A. G. Bugbee of Buffalo; Corresponding Secretary, C. R. Drum of Syracuse; Treasurer, H. L. Fowler of Binghamton.

Prof. Charles Wright Dodge of the University of Rochester called the sixth annual meeting of the State Science Teachers' Association to order this morning. Samuel J. Saunders of Hamilton College delivered the main address upon the value of research work in the training of teachers. Dr. J. A. Grout and Prof. Lewis of the Boys' High School of Brooklyn were among the speakers. Prof. W. O. Atwater of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., will speak to-morrow.

speak to-morrow.

The academic principals and the grammar school principals held a joint session this evening and discussed the relation of the high and the grammar school principals.

CAPT. M'LAUGHLIN TO RETIRE. Has Had Thirty-four Years of Continuot

Service in Fire Department. Capt. William McLaughlin, superintendent of the Fire Department Headquarters building, will be retired from the service on Jan. 1, after a continuous service of thirty-four years. His applica-

service of thirty-four years. His applica-tion for retirement was filed with Fire Commissioner Scannell on Dec. 16. Capt. McLaughlin, who is 62 years of age, was appointed on May 22, 1868, to Engine Company 13. On March 1, 1870, he was made assistant foreman of Engine he was made assistant foreman of Engine 9 and in a few months was made foreman of that company. For twenty-eight years following he commanded Engine Company 24, when he was incapacitated by an accident at a fire. He is at the present time the oldest officer in the department and was noted for his bravery, having been awarded the Stephenson medal in 1887.

THIEF AT HOTEL NAVARRE. He Was Assistant Night Clerk-Said That

He Had Stolen for a Woman. Richard Gregory was arrested late on Thursday night charged with stealing \$30 from the Hotel Navarre, Thirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, where he was employed as assistant night clerk. After he was arrested young Gregory told the hotel detective, William J. Maxwell, that he had also stolen a silver cream pitcher and three napkins, which he gave to Jennie Quinn of 257 West Thirty-ninth street. She was arrested later by Detective Wixson West Thirty-seventh street station charged with receiving stolen goods.

In the West Side police court yesterday
Gregory confessed that he had taken the
money. He was held in \$1,000 bail for
trial. The Quinn woman was held in \$500

Thinks He's an Heir to \$15,000,000. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 27.-Charles Eldrich of 100 Washington avenue, this city, claims been taken in most civilized countries in | to be one of five heirs to an estate of \$75,000, 000 left by Bishop Jacob Morris Hourwitz of the Greek Catholic Church in San Fran-cisco, Eldrich's uncle.

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PUBLISHED TO-DAY.

Love's Itinerary. By J. C. SNAITH.

Author of "Mistress Dorothy Marvin," "Lady Barbarity," etc. No. 307, Appletons' Town and Country Library. 12mo. Gloth, \$1.00; paper, 50 cents.

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Fifty suspicions of the Ordinarus Bureau in the tury part in Brooklyn have teen discharged because the appropriation for the bureau has been overdrawn. MARRIED.

CONNELL O'TARD DE LA GRANGE On Thursday, Dec. 26, 1901, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, by the Rev. James P. Fagan, S. J., de la Grange, daughter of Baron f rank O'Tard

DIED,

CAMERON.—On Thursday, Dec. 26, 1901, the Rev. James Cameron, aged 67 years.

Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, South st. and New York at Jersey City Heights, on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1801, at 18039 A M. Clergy are requested to bring vest ments and white steles.

OCHHAN - On Friday, Dec. 27, 1937, at his home, 5 East 15th at , William Francis Cochran, in the th year of his age 70th year of his age
The funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's
Memorial Church. Youkers, on Monday, Dec.
30, 1801, at 7 o'clock. The train leaving Grand
Central Station at 1 to o clock will be met by
carriages at Ludius Station.

DITTRICH On Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1901. John, the beloved husband of Mary District. In his stives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late f-redence, 223 crahamat, Browling, N. V. on Enturday Jacc. 28, 1801, at 8.80 in clock A. M. Lincher to Nr. Mary's Decisionate s'unception, yorner Leonard an Maujer ets, where a soleton requien mass will

be offered for the propose of his soul. Inter

ment for John's conserver.

GABADHANT COR Wednesday from 25 1801, Anna Farmania, with of backl G Garabrani, aged 15 years Finistal Services at her tase residence 18 Wil-Hamani at disconficial S I we hadreday. Then 28, dubt at 1200 F M Farthages with seven that leaving from them a pr F M via U. L. & W F B B And LELF M sha fire R. B. HEWITT At Cabuse France of haterial fac-it felt Charles frommfeld Hearth in als Mill year The foliated service wall be need at the church

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